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Progress.

Policies make the party. They show whether it is moving ahead or standing pat.

The following parallel columns show the distinguishing planks of and with that purpose these young the Republican platforms of 1904 people will group their farm build-min F. Shiveley, of Indiana, and Charles

Plain protection.
Stand-pat currency.
Labor generalities.
Trust supervision.

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Tariff revision.
Currency reform.
Labor generalitie
More of it.

Among the popular attractions of the new platform for which there savings banks, public health agenfree trade with the Philippines.

Minister Wu's Tribute.

ing to this country the Japanese ambassador, Kogoro Takahira, has dwelt eloquently, and with unquestioned sincerity, upon the invigorating influence which the United States has exercised upon Japan. Now comes the Chinese minister, the equally popular Wu Ting-fang, to say ditto to all that.

Minister Wu made one of the principal speeches at the commencement celebration at the Iowa State University this past week. To the amibitious students of his native land, he said, the United States-or. as it is called in China, Meikuo-has the same fascination that Mecca has is this attitude which has begun to for the Mohammedans. As the diplomat poetically expressed it, America attracts these bright young yearning of a wave for the shore stretched beautifully before it."

Nor is this yearning by any means upon the Flowery Kingdom:

If you ask me who will exert the greatest influence in domestic and foreign politics of China in the next few Becades, I have no hesitation in answering: "Our young men who have been and are being educated in the colleges and universities of America, and other countries." Often it is the case that before such a student graduates, this viceroy or that, this minister or ihis viceroy or that, this minister or the other, sends him a cablegram pre-empting his services and inducing his acceptance of an engagement with an

fer of a handsome salary. With the door to the official life in my country open wide to the graduates from your universities, with increased confidence 't their character and abil-ity, with he numerous undertakings ty, with he numerous undertaking nitiated by my government toward the which of a new China, undertakings which can be successfully carried out mly with the leadership and advice of my countrymen trained in the West, am I not right in saying that these lame men will exert very great influ-ince in the future policy of China?

It is remarkable that the country should, by the admission of these State of New York. liplomats, be doing the most to pro-

Grouping Farm Buildings.

Two economists use a bulletin of the Michigan State Agricultural Colege to discuss the grouping of farm buildings. Their view of the subject is utilitarian. As they see it, "buildings are either grouped to form an unbroken line or square, or they are placed promiscuously without any definite relation to one to inother." Wherefore, being practical armers, these authors present the lidvantages of a studied relation to the fire chief of East Orange would train the school beys to fight fire, Better begin at the other end, and train the eity council to fight it with proper building materials erected according to proper plans.

If they do decide to abandon the old Government Printing Office, it is to be hoped that slice of brick in H street will fall down over night.

It never rains but it pours. Now even the school janitors are pulling the house of building inspection down about the Building Inspector's ears.

After reading the speeches with which certain gentlemen were nominated. idvantages of a studied plan-so nut going out of doors, or the barns enough. vorkers and materials, or the buildngs may be so placed that if one of the Allies. nurns the others will not catch fire.

nists, men with brains trained to a Zoo street car yesterday. leal with the science of living under Mr. Bryan is already acting as one o near to a great problem and yet stogether disregard it. Here in ers can't get the lock jaw. tmerica our farmers do not need nake their home life healthfully atielp alone to make their labor

opment to that end as the interiors. A home in the country would con-

sist materially of a substantial house, built according to simple and dignified lines; of furnishings, solid and plain, being what they seem; of running water in kitchen and bathroom, of an adequate heating plant, stable, fowl yard, and sty; of books

to read, and a daily paper; of work light as possible, and yet keep the dwelling, in its setting of garden and lawn, a place apart from the day's work.

All this is not much to have. Yet in Pennsylvania it is often sacrificed the house; in New England for half an acre more of land to till; in the on crops; in our own Middle Atlantic States for any of these causes or all of them put together.

The day of this disregard of the farmer's home is passing. The young people who remain on farms these early century years are doing so either because they prefer coun- Saturday. try to city or because they cannot leave the one for the other. In either case the dispositon is to make farm life as attractive as possible, ings with the home as the center, and its interests as the chief consideration.

We shall never reach that situation where the majority of ourfarms will compare favorably with Mt. paign he has conducted himself so thor-Vernon or Mt. Airv. That would be is no basis for comparison are em- like having all our merchants own ployers' liability extensions, postal department stores. But we shall surely pass out of that attitude of cies, waterway development, limited mind which makes the farmer's home a second thought, and we shall come to bird together farm buildings, flower gardens, trees, drives, and lawns into a frame for On several occasions since return- the very focus of all the labor we spend upon the soil.

A Striking Side Issue.

One of the important side issues n Republican politics is the future of Governor Hughes. It was from the first generally assumed that he Descends Twice Into Pit and Curious Newsboy Proves could not be nominated for President. He said positively that he would not take second place on the national ticket. He said a long time ago that he had no desire to be governor again. If he cannot be Presibe a private citizen once more. It worry the Republican politicians.

Some of the governor's bitterest opponents within the party lines Chinese with "a yearning like the have said that since his racetrack reform legislation went through he has no excuse to remain at Albany. These men would get rid of him at an empty dream or unsatisfied de- all costs. But the cooler heads are an empty dream or unsatisfied desire. On the contrary, the wave reaches the shore, and China is reaches the shore, and China is reaping inestimable benefits. Here is the minister's own account of the blessings, which, in spite of the exclusion law, Meikuo is bestowing ticket. So they would like to have in the short in the boat during the solution of the short in the boat during the solution of the boat during the solution of the boat during the earlier part of the boat during the solution of the boat during the solution of the boat during the solution of the boat during the boat during the boat during the solution of the boat during the boat duri reaping inestimable benefits. Here and that to drop him out of politics bottom of the shaft. ticket. So they would like to have had been overcome and had fallen him run for governor again. A dishelpless. Joe Walters had attempted

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The fire chief of East Orange would fishing on Lake Webster he probably train the school boys to fight fire, Bet- owes his life.

certain gentlemen were nominated against Mr. Taft it would seem that all hat, as in New England, the farmer the qualities anybody could desire in a nay pass from one to another with- national chairman could be found easily

hay form a square for the shelter of The President hid his face yesterday. But it was from a photographer, not from any desire to laugh as he thought

Those who think Washington is Presumably the function of a dead town just as soon as some 500 Conarm bulletin stopped there. Yet it gressmen take trains for the rural dis s hard to understand how econo- tricts should have tried to get a seat on

fiven conditions, could have come pinning out of the Republican platform It's a pity some of those cannon crack

HIS CHE LAPSE.

pake their home life healthfully at-ractive. And the externals of their iomes are capable of as much devel-intelligent."—Exchange.

Democrats Gathering in Denver; Indiana May Get Second Place

CHICAGO, June 22.—Early next week the political center will shift from Chicago to Lincoln, Neb. Many of the correspondents who fumed and sweltered through the convention here are on their way to the Nebraska capital all agog to get forecasts of the platform, interviews with the probable nominee, notions as to how the contests are coming out, and in general to cover that interesting portion of a national convention which precedes by several days the calling of the convention itself. It is probable that william J. Bryan rather congratulates himself ihat his present residence is four miles out of the city, instead of being within easy walking distance of the hotels. He will have more respite from the crowds in the middle of his 200-acre farm than he would in the middle of Lincoln.

The president and secretary of the nacional committee and several members left Chicago Sunday to ston at the convention of the convention, and probably continued in the permanent of the recent Democratic convention at Springfield, which instructed its delegates for Baying in the instructed its delegates for Baying in the middle convention and sweltered through the historical is a long-time Representative in Congress, a skilled parliamentarian, a man with a voice that could reach the farthest gallery, and a friend of Eryan as long as the Nebraskan has been in political life. Mir. Shiveley has been one of the best known and most popular Democrats of Indiana for twenty years.

Twice the Vice Presidential nomination has been within his grasp had he desired it. In view of the treatment of the Indiana delegation here at Chicago, it seems quite probable that the managers at Denver will go out of their way to bestow upon an honored citizen of this most doubtful State a well-deserved compliment.

There is no doubt that Urey Woodson, of Kentucky, secretary of the convention, and probably continued in the permanent of the particular convention at the probable that the recent probable that the managers at Denver will go out of their way to bestow u buildings so grouped as to make the way to the Nebraska capital all agog to for a barn three times as large as gratulates himself that his present resi-Middle West for more time to put respite from the crowds in the middle

The president and secretary of the nacional committee and several members left Chicago Sunday to stop at Lincoln and then proceed to Denver. The meeting of the subcommittee which will arrange for the temporary organization of the convention will be held

Culberson for Chairman.

People are speculating about the temporary organization. As yet, of course, nothing definite has been done, but the names of Free P. Morris, of Illinois; names of Free P. Morris, of Illinois;
Henry D. Clayton, of Alabama; Benjamin F. Shiveley, of Indiana, and Charles
A. Culberson, of Texas, have been suggested for temporary chairman. Of these, probably Senator Culberson is the best known. He is deservedly popular with Bryan Democrats, and, in fact, with all Democrats throughout the nation. During the pre-convention camsideration.

Kern for Second Place.

The situation in Indiana has brough to the front again as Bryan's running mate John W. Kern, of Indiana. In this section of the country Mr. Kern i known to the masses of the people. In Indiana he is known to everybody, There he has been a party wheel horse for a quarter of a century, accepting party duty under circumstances which

with all Democrats throughout the nation. During the pre-convention campaign he has conducted himself so thoroughly with dignity and with an eye only to the good of the party, even though his own name was being widely suggested for first place on the ticket, that he will go to Denver with thousands of friends and without a single enemy.

Mr. Morris is known chiefly in Illinois, where he has long been active in the organization work of the Democratic

BRAVES MINE GAS WALKS ON RIVER TO RESCUE FRIEND

Finally Ties Rope Around Man's Body.

DAWSON, June 22 .- Nels Jensen, a roust son of Scandinavia, is the hero of a man who took his life in his hands. It was Jensen.

discretion or perhaps bare increase of

him run for governor again. A dispatch from Albany says:

The Democrats on their side will name Lieutenant Governor Chapler, who is popular with all factions, is clean, and has a good record. No independent can hesitate about voting for the windless and let Jensen down he dependent can hesitate about voting for the windless and let Jensen down he signal for relief. Once down he began work but found the gas affecting him work, but found the gas affecting him work but found the gas affecting him him has affected but the pin safety, and after refreshing in the Republican who can beat the body of the body in such had to make the body of Smith and to make it fast. Jensen was then drawn up quickly, got smith and to make it fast. Jensen was then drawn up quickly, got smith and to make it fast. Jensen was then drawn up quickly, got smith and to make it fast. Jensen was then drawn up quickly, got smith and to make it fast. Jensen was then drawn up quickly, got smith and to make it fast. Jensen was then drawn up quickly, got smith and to make it fast. Jensen was the drawn up quickly, got smith and to make it fast. Jensen was the drawn up quickly, got smith and to make it fast. Jensen was the drawn up quickly, got smith and to make it fast. Jensen was

BY HIGH-CUT SHOE

note the best interests of the Bureau of Labor balance the two to prove that the price of living has not cle lawyer, former prosecuting attorney, happened to be wearing high-top shoes instead of oxfords when he went

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J. Showwall Secretary.

WITH ODD CRAFT

the Success of New Invention.

NEW YORK, June 22 .- The first suc cessful test ever made of a water bident, then, evidently, he wants to Eldorado. When Ralph Smith was over- cycle took place yesterday at the Batcome with deadly gas at the bottom of tery, but it was conducted by another a fifty-seven-foot shaft on No. 20 Eldoperson than the one who was scheduled stepped forward out of the little gath- looking craft tied up at the Battery ering of fellow-workmen on the creek basin, and could not resist the tempta-a man who took his life in his hands. tion to take a cruise on his own ac-

"A S we pass up Princess street in

Alexandria, gentle-

men, you will no-

tice in the distance

a high, slender

tower covered with

ivy and surmounted

with a cupola,

from which is sus-

pended a huge iron bell. This tower,

ladies and gentle-

men, is the first

glimpse we are get-

ting of Christ

ado, and men were asked to go down to drive it through the water. Nic Co- so as to mark him out from the comto face the same menacing fate, there lumbus, a bootblack, saw the strange mon herd, and, at the same time, prothe prain.

It was Jensen.

Not hesitating a moment, the brave fellow slipped a rope about his body and descended to what, with any slight indiscretion or perhaps bare increase of connecting the reddle arguerate that the sacrifice are Merrill Otis, of Hopsing the sacrifice are Merrill Otis, of of the best-known interstate debaters in the university; E. L. Miller, of Norborne, Mo., veteran football playur, and captain-elect of next year's team; "Red" Williams, half back and baseball pitcher; Ray Dunlap, of Fulton, member of the Quo Vadis Club, and B. O. Brown, of Abilene, Tex.

Glen Roy (Jack) Horner, of Deepwater, Mo., graduate student, and manager of the University Dining Club, has promised to have his golden locks shorn, and a \$10 deposit in the hands of Captain Miller is evidence of good faith. In case hiorner backs down he will be

> Vessel From Trinidad May Have Gotten Disease Now Ravag-

ing La Guayra.

NINE MEN DROWNED AROUND NEW YORK

One Loses Life in Y. M. C. A. Pool, and Another Trying to Save Others.

NEW YORK, June 22 .- In the waters ear New York nine men met death by drowning. One lost his life while trying to rescue three men whose boat capsiz as they tried to change seats in the East saye the three. One victim, an expert swimmer, strangled in the East Side Y. M. C. A. pool, after he had broken

John Milton, of 506 East Seventieth street, drowned in rescue of men cap-Frank Kriz, of 444 East Eighty-first

street, broke his neck in Y. M. C. A. of the New York Central steam lighter amson, fell from a ladder into the Hud-

son river. Robert Roper, fourteen years old, and Joseph Bizeanzo, seventeen, lost in Har-lem river while in bathing.

George Williamson, nineteen years old, taken with cramps while bathing at North Beach, and sank. Unknown man drowned in North river; body recovered.

Frank Donohue, eighteen, of Eliza-beth, N. J., drowned in Staten Island

David Griffin, caught in eddy at Sheepshead bay. Thomas Clarkson, Patrick McNally and David Coffey were rowing across the East river when they tried to change seats, but their boat turned turtle. The Bronx, a steamboat belonging

ssing. Three deck hands, Charles eterson, Frank Crane, and Frank nonska, jumped overboard and swam shonska, jumped overboard and swam to them.

John Milton and William Gyn, who were swimming off East Sixty-eighth street, struck out for the three men in the water. As they neared them a big barge passed. The swimmers were close to the barge, and in an effort to prevent themselves from being sucked under the boat, both collapsed.

Joseph Cifka, who was swimming with them, rushed to their assistance. Milton had disappeared, but he succeeded in gripping Gyn and swimming back toward the shore.

SHAVE THEIR HEADS AS MARK OF HONOR

Regular University Students at Summer School Want to Be

Distinguished.

COLUMBIA, Mo., June 22.-Regular students of the university who are attending summer school have inaugurated a startling fashion of haircut. Every "old-timer" is to shave his head, mote coolness and prevent overheating

Among those who have already made the sacrifice are Merrill Otis, of Hop-

FEARING PLAGUE. QUARANTINES SHIP

NEW YORK, June 22.—Suspecting, because of a mysterious death on the steamer Maracas, just into port from Trinidad and Grenada, that the business of Upland, Pa.

Mrs. Charles Poe, of Washington, and her daughter, Mrs. Edward White, of Englewood, N. J. are the guests of Mrs. Poe's nifece, Mrs. Edward Cro-Trinidad and Grenada, that the business of Upland, Pa. bonic plague now sweeping La Guayra has been carried to Trinidad, and there Dennis--Lammers Wedding. GEORGETOWN, Del., June 22.—May-infected the ship, Dr. Doty, head of the quarantine station here, is detain-differ when Horace Pepper and Walter Depper engaged in a law suit. Among

POSTMASTER GENERAL VISITS MASSACHUSETTS

the Bride of Francis Pole Robinson.

at His Germantown, Md., Home.

Postmaster General Meyer, who accompanied the President and Mrs.

Roosevelt as far as New York Saturday, has arrived at his country place, Maple Rock Farm, Hamilton, near Boston, Mass., where he joined his sixteen-year-old son, George von L. Meyer, jr., who has been at Groton to school. The latter will sail for the bride and bridegroom. The latter will sail for Europe to join his mother and sisters Simpson—Fisher Wedding, at Kissingen, Bavaria, about July 1. and the Postmaster General will re turn to Washington for another month.

Olney.

The ceremony was performed under an arch of dalsies and ferns, built upon the lawn, and strung with Japanese lanterns and flags.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a beautiful white messaline slik gown, trimmed with duchess and rose point lace, and a long tulle veil, caught with a wreath of orange blossoms, She carried a bouquet of Bride roses and Illies of the valley.

white liberty silk, and carried pink roses, was the matron of honor, and the bridesmaids, who were pale green silk mousseline, trimmed in lace, were Miss Mildred Bentley, Miss Florence Bentley, Miss Bartella Dorrance, Miss Faith Farquhar, of Sandy Spring; Miss Gertrude McCormick, of Berryville, Va., and Miss Marian Zevely, of New York. J. Hilles Robinson, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Maurice Bentley, Richard Bentley, brothers of the bride; William J. Thomas, Joseph T. Bond, and Tarlton Brooke, of Sandy Spring.

After a reception Mr. and Mrs. Robinson left for a wedding trip. Upon their return they will reside in Sandy Spring.

Daniel W. Baker was host at a dinner last evening in his country home at Germantown, Md. Among his guests were Judge Wright, Judge Ashley M. Gould, Wilton I. Lambert, James O'Donnell, Stuart McNamara, A. H. were Judge Wright, Judge Ashley M. Gould, Wilton I. Lambert, James O'Donnell, Stuart McNamara, A. H. Baker, Joseph Sheehy, John Gitings, Edward B. Milean, William Hart. Stuart McNamara entertained at a bachelor dinner at the University Club Saturday evening complimentary to Mr. Baker, who is to be married to Miss. Baker, who is to be married to Miss Nettle Wheeler Lewis, of Hyattsville, Nettle Wheeler Lewis, of Hyaltsville, Md., tomorrow. Among the guests were Chief Justice Clabaugh, Justice Gould, Justice Wright, Corporation Counsel Thomas: Judge Advocate General Davis, Henry E. Davis, Charles H. Turner, Assistant Attorney General Hughes, and Frank J. Hogan.

Mrs. Richard Ely, of Washington, is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter. Commander and Mrs. Gibbons, the former, the naval attache of the United make a series of visits. States embassy in London

Captain Miller is evidence of good faith.

In case horner backs down he will be roped and thrown and the Roundheads will shear him with horse clippers, besides spending the \$10 on ice cream Norfolk, accompanied by Miss Jessie Smith, of Washington.

Miss Jean Lorring, of Washington, is the guest of Mrs. H. E. Biscoe, at the navy yard, Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. C. R. Emrich, of Washington is the guest of Miss Louise DuBarry it her home in Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Thomas Chatard will leave Washington Thursday for the White Sulphur Springs for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham B. Dennis of Dayton, Ohio, and Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia B. Dennis, to Roy Clark Lammers, son of G. A. Lammers, of Stilllowed the ceremony and later in the
water, Minn. The wedding will take
place in the home of the bride's parents,
ton, where they will make their home. On arrival at quarantine the captain of the witnesses called were a Mr. Mustard and a Mr. Sage.

All are old family names in lower Delaware, but rever had they been connected so closely together on such a warm day. After the case had been heard, the mayor wiped his brow and murmured that it was "hot stuff" and that the principals had become very heated in their arguments.

On arrival at quarantine the captain of the daught ter, Julia B. Dennis, to Roy Clark Lamters, of Still-after a fireman is a story a fireman's last hours as would satisfy Dr. Doty, and he has decided to hold the Maracas in quarantine the captain of the Maracas were, Julia B. Dennis, to Roy Clark Lamters, of Still-after a fireman is a fireman is a still a fireman is a

> the new and more elaborate windows repose in the cel-

lar.
"In this church,

ladies and gentle-men, is the prayer book containing the

President of the United States. Here also is one of the oldest Bibles in America

first prayer offered for

Miss Mary Bentley Becomes Miss Grace Elizabeth Saunders Engaged to Wed Frank A. Low, Jr.

Daniel Baker Host at Dinner Miss Alice Baker and Frederick C. Weber Wedded in All Souls' Church.

The marriage of Miss Carrie Julia Fisher and J. Herbert Simpson took Mrs. Meyer and her family will return to this country about August 1, and the Postmaster General will then join them at Hamilton for the remainder of the season.

Miss Mary Chandle Bentley, daughmiss Fuller wore a modish traveling suit of tan with a hat of the same shade and carried a shower burden to the season. place this morning in the home of the

ley, and Francis Pole Robinson, son of Mrs. S. M. Robinson, of Sandy Spring, Md., were married Saturday evening in the home of the bride's parents, at Bloomfield, Md., by the Rev. Dr. Lafferty, of St. John's Episcopal Church, Olney.

The ceremony was performed under an arch of daisies and ferns, built upon the lawn, and strung with Japanese lanterns and faces.

Dr. J. W. Bischoff rendered approximate the content of the church performing the ceremony. The marriage was attended by a small company of relatives and intimate friends, and the were no attendants.

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Dr. J. W. Bischoff rendered approprate wedding music, and Mrs. H. Clay Browning sang "Oh, Fair and Sweet and Holy."

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Gillespie, of Pittsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Hanna Gillespie, to John D. Scully, of Washington, but formerly of Pittsburg.

Williams Party Leaves.

Mrs. Williams, wife of Col. John R. Williams, accompanied by her two daughters, Miss Dorothy Williams and Miss Francis Williams, will leave Washington today for Fort Dupont, Del., where they will join Colonel Williams. They will remain there for a few weeks before going to one of the Northern resorts for the remainder of the sum-

Mr. and Mrs. William Frye White will go to their summer home on Squirrel Island, Maine, accompanied by their children, for the summer. In the fall they will go to Boston for the winter instead of returning to Washington.

"The Merrymakers" will hold an ex-

The charge d'affaires of the Nether-lands legation, Mr. Royaards, will leave Washington today for Manchester-by-the-Sea, where he will establish the legation.

Captain Hebbinghaus Leaves.

The naval attache of the German Embassy, Captain Hebbinghaus, left Washington yesterday for New Work, where he is spending a few days at the As-

General and Mrs. Corbin, who are established in their home at Chevy Chase, will remain there until August, when they will go to Maine to visit Mrs. Parsons, General Corbin's daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron S. Adams and Miss Adams, who leave Washington to-day for New York, will sail Wednesday for Europe, where they will spend the

Mr. and Mrs. George Marsh of the Ethelhurst, have gone to Ottawa, Ill., for the summer.

The Rev. Peter Parker Phillips, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Alexandria, will perform the ceremony at the wedding Wednesday evening of Miss Lillian Horsey and Dr. Rastus Ransom Norris, of Raltimore. The wedding will take place in Christfield, Md., the home of the bride.

The marriage of Miss Grace A. Hall. Caughter of Marion W, Hall, of Baltimore, and Maurice C. Rohrbaugh, of Washington, is announced. The ceremony was performed Wednesday evening in Grace Baptist Church by the

Among those sailing tomorrow on the Kaiser Wilhelm II, of the North German Lloyd line, from New York to Bremen, will be C. G. Elliott, Axel Wilhelmsen, and Assistant Secretary Wilson, State Department, of Washington.

Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. George H. Lawes, U. S. N., are the guests of Mrs. George Hillman, of Wilkesbarre, Pa. Mrs. Lawes was formerly Miss Powell, of Georgetown. Count d'Adhemar left Washington the last of the week for his country place in Virginia, from where he will go later to Bar Harbor for the greater part of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Holt announce the engagement of their daughter, Bertha Harper, to Rufus W. Clark, jr., of Detroit, Mich.

Gen. and Mrs. Joseph Prentice Sanger, who went to Fitchburg, Mass., last week to attend the wedding of their son, Walter Prentice Sanger, to Miss Edith Crocker, are now at York Harbor, Me., and will not return to Washington until the fail.

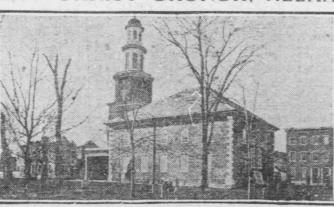
ington until the fail. The secretary of the American em-bassy at Tokyo and Mrs. Post Wheeler arrived in Washington today for a short

CIGARETTE BURNS SEVEN MASKERS

PARIS, June 22 .- During the carnival at Madeleine-Les-Lille, seven maskers were Ladly burned, and so great was the resulting confusion that this old French pageant had to be abandoned. French pageant had to be abandoned. In the procession were several societies of young girls attired in white cotton dresses, and carrying great bouquets of roses. The dress of one happened to catch fire from a glowing cigarette, and in an instant the flames had spread to the others.

The children ran this way and that, preventing the work of rescue. Finally, the flames were stamped out, but not before the children were badly burned. All seven of them were taken to the hossital.

Seeing Washington With The Times Guide No. XXIX.—CHRIST CHURCH, ALEXANDRIA



Church, one of the oldest Episcopal houses of worship in the country, and the famous Christ Church in which Washington and Lee worshiped.

"The church was started in 17%, but owing to various delays, was not completed until 17%. The tower of the church was erected in 18%. The expenses for the cost of the building were defrayed by public taxes on the colonists."

"The fountain you see playing under that large tree in the yard was erected to the memory of Dr. Suter, who had the building restored to its pristine simplicity after it had been altered and improved.

"And thereby hangs an interesting story. When Dr. Randolph McKim was pastor he presented the church with stained glass windows, offered him by the people of Baltimore. The old win-

Church in which Washington and Lee worshiped.

The church was started in 1747, but owing to various delays, was not completed until 1771. The tower of the clurch was erected in 1817. The expenses for the cost of the building were defrayed by public taxes on the colonists.

"The oldest grave in the burying grounds adjoining the church is that of Isaac Pierce, the son of a Boston distiller, who was interred in 1771.

"The green about the church is historic for the fact that both Washington and Lee announced their adherence to their respective causes there.

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"And the pain to he was erected in the burying story when Dr. Randolph McKim was pastor he presented by Washington when he attended services here. This chandler is growing old and is never used now except at weddings. The old collection was erected in the burying story. When Dr. Randolph McKim was interesting an interesting story. When Dr. Randolph McKim was pastor he presented and imporved.

"The population of the church is his the few of the church with stained glass windows, offered him by the people of Baltimore. The old windows on the church with stained glass windows, offered him by the people of Baltimore. The old windows of the church is the Rev. Dr. Morton, who has served to them, may be seen here, although they are not now in use.

"The people of Baltimore in the church with stain

oldest Bibles in America.

"The prayer book and Bibles are rever used except on George Wachington's birthday, when they are carefully brought out and read. "In the church is also a chandelie presented by Washington when he at-